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Henry of Navarre, Keeman and Dorian Receive Good Odds-Lazzarone Look ed Upon as a Dangerous Horse-Sir Walter Admired Because of His Light Impost.

New York, March 1 .- Books have been New York, March 1.—Books nave occu-opened in the West and South on the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps, and quotations will doubtless be posted against the Metropolitan candidates after March 4, when the declarations are due. Odds of three and four to one are quoted against Henry of Navarre, who is the favorite Henry of Navarre, who is the lavorite for both the Brooklyn and Suburban, while 25 to 1 is the longest price obtainable about the outsiders, while cufford, borian, Halma, Keenan, Counter Tenor, Lazzarote, Sir Walter—in fact, every horse who showed any form last cason—can only be backed at prices ranging from five to fifteen to one. It carnot be said ont of tewn books are attracture any considerable valvonage BELMONT ENTRIES BEING BACKED.

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The Belmont trio ate the favorites in both the Brooklyn and Suburban, and those who single out a force to finish in trent of Henry of Navarre, Keenan and Dorian compled ask and receive good odds. Clifford, Lazzarone, Dr. Rice, Sir Walter, Hornippe, Hondspun, Counter Tenor and Brama have in turn been backed in this way against the Belmont lot. After the Felmont entries they seem to stand as favorites in about the order named. An interesting "fancy"

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Penning the decaration for the Metropolitan, the first bandicap of the three great events has not figured in the betting. Mr. Rose, it is said, will scratch Clifford, Dorian, although he has three pounds more to carry than in the Brooking, is well liked for the face, the distance being considered more to his fixing than the one mile and a quarter for the two latter handleaps.

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Brandywine, at 160 pounds, will probably find reiends for the race should be be left in Another lightweight who may have an ousside chance is Gay Hampton, Mrs. E. Kernochan's bay gelding, by Merry Hampton—Lady Gay. The report that this horse has been used as a hunarer is not true. Gay Hampton was brought over as a yearing with the mare by J. R. & F. P. Keene, and, after being highly tried as a yearing, went amiss. Mrs. Kernochan bought the gelding as a two-year-old at a Kentacky sale. She had commissioned an agent to sale. She had commissioned an agent to buy her two hunters, but through a mis-take he bought only one jumper and the two-SIR WALTER WELL THOUGHT OF.

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Up in Westchester county, where Sir Watterhas always had an army of admares, his Triends are already outspeken about his Metropolitan chances. With only 112 pounds, lie six-year-old sea of Midothian, should he regain the form of last spring, may be a likely candidate. The fact that he will go to the post straight from the stables should help his chances. With Domino and Claudius scratched, twenty-five remain for the Suburban, seven less than the Brooklyn, there having been as yet no declarations in the Graveschd event. As the Suburban will not be ran until June 23, it is already evident that the race wis be the greatest fixture of the spring in popular in lerest. The high weights in the coming Suburbat

The high weights in the coming Suburban for Henry of Navarre, 129 pounds; Clifford, 125, Keenan, 122, 7nd Lazzarone, 120. There are many who fancy that Lazzarone has the best chance of the quartet, and the five-year-old, with the advantage of a year and two pounds, certainly seems to hold Keenan safe, however it may seem with the other two. At weight for age, Keenan has the full impost, while Lazzarone gets six pounds off. Should Lazzarone repeat, he will be the first to scort the double victory. Many have tried, but without success.

NOSPRING MEETING AT BRIGHTON

Failing to Have the Grand Stand Re-built, Racing Is Postponed. New York: March 2.—No settlement has yet been made of the losses by fire on the grand stand of the Brighton Beach course. and all intention of holding an early meet ing in April has necessarily been abandoned.
The amount of the policies was \$42,000 it
Issaid, and the loss is inexcess of the amount

A final settlement is to be made by a committee of adjusters. The insurance people appoint a man, the racing men select an-other, and the two choose a third as final other, and the two choose a third as that unpite. Should the grand stand be ready, it is expected that the absence of the Saratoga Association as a rival will greatly help the Brighton meeting. No changes will be made on the track, the mile circuit being

permade on last season's propositions.

April 1 to 8 being open, the Aqueduct
head a sassistion has about decided to
head an early meeting. Practically a new
grand stand will have to be constructed, and there is none too much time to get things in readiness. At the best the season is rather early for racing with restricted

is rather early for racing with restricted betting, and some of the stockholders prefer to wait and try their chances on later dates. No application for club.

With the Messrs, Dwyer rusticating in Florida, things are quiet about the office of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, where only Secretary H. D. McIntyre holds the fort. Not a sinch declaration has been received. Not a single declaration has been received for the Brooklyn Handicap, and the thirty-two entries are a guarantee of a large field of starters, probably double the Metropolitan field. Mr. McIntyre has reword that Vinctor, barring accidents, will be a starter, and Dr. Rice will again see the post, with the other old champions and new aspirants for fame.

Charges Among the Bluecoats Policeman George G. Auguste, of the Fourth precinct, was yesterday transferred to the Fifth, and Policeman Fugitt, of the Eighth, was sent to the Fourth. A petition is being circulated arging the relastatement of ex-Policeman Mohl, who was dismissed on charges Saturday.

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The Lanky Blacksmith, However, Says That He Will Meet Corbett Next Providing the Californian Whips Maher, O'Donnell and Choynski. Notes of the Lighter Weights.

Bob Fitzsimmons met for the first time since their recent meeting in Mexico in a Madison Square Garden dressing-room just a few minutes before they went on to spar on Saturday night. Fitz was the first to on Saturday night. Fitz was the first to extend his hand, and Maher shook it warmly. "Well, how goes it, old chap?" inquired the new champion. "You're looking pretty well." "As good as can be expected after my luck at Mexico, Bob," returned the Irishman quickly. William Mulitoon, the wrestler, who was in the room at the time, said that he thought Maher had aged considerably since he saw him last, and asked him how he felt.

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"I think I could do better if we meet again," said Maher. "and had I been in better shape I would at least have given a good acount of myself. My backers are willing to find \$5,000 for me on the out-

willing to find \$5,000 for me on the outside that I can beat you, and I am willing to fight you at any time or place." CORBETT WILL BE NEXT.

"My next man in the ring," replied Fitz, "will be 'Corbett; but it won't be right away, for he must go and meet you. O'Donnell, and Chomski. If he defeats you and the other two nen I will consider that his reputation is sufficient to warrant

that his reputation is sufficient to warrant a meeting with me. Frankly speaking, I consider him easier game than you."
"Well, if you and Corbett come together I'm going to post a forfeit to fight the winner." the Irishman then declared. At this interesting point of the conversation Inspector Brooks entered the room. He was followed by Jim Kengedy who called Inspector Brooks entered the room. He was followed by Jim Kennedy, who called the two fighters together. The inspector cautioned them on fighting hard, under penalty of immediate arrest. Maher said he would make the set-to-friendly, and then hurriedly left the room. It is said that Maher may become Fitz-simmons' sparring partner in the near future.

### RYAN IN FINE FORM.

Bob Fitzstmmons Will Be With Him When He Fights Kid McCoy. New York, March 2. Tommy Ryan, the Syracuse boxer, who is to box "Kid" Mc-Coy touight at the Empire Athletic Club,

come to town yesterday. Ryan appears as if he had been doing some hard work.

Bob Fitzsiammons will occupy a seat close to Ryan's corner this evening and advise the welterweight champion. Larry Barns, the Cohoes boxer, who is to meet Jack Downey in the preliminary boot, also arrived in town, coming on the same trainast Ryan. A large-crowl of spars accompanied Ryan. A large crowd of sports accompanied

This is Burns' first appearance in this section of the country, and as great things have been predicted of him by his friends, he evidently will make matters very interesting for Downey.

### STUART'S OFFER REFUSED.

Corbett Must Do Some Fighting Before Fitzsimmons Will Meet Him. New York, March 2.-Martin Julian has New York, March 2.—Martin Julian has wired Dan Stuart that he will not accept his offer of a \$12,000 purse for a fight be-tween Fitz and Corbett until the latter fights Maher, Slavin or O Donnell. Julian also informed Stuart that unless

his club is a chartered and incorporated one he would have nothing to do with it, as Fitzsimmons will not fight in private again. "We are tired of traveling over the country for nothing." Julian said.

Six-Round Fight.

Duluth, Minn., March 2.—The finish fight between Jimmy Murphy of Chicago and Billy Patterson of San Francisco was pulled off last evening at a point in the woods, twenty miles from here, on the St. Paul and Duluth road, Murphy winning in the sixth round. The fighting was fast and furious from the start, and neither gained any advantage until the fifth round, when Patterson got a stiff punch on the jaw that made him weary. Merphy forced matters in the sixth round and downed his man repeatedly. Patterson began dropping to avoid punishment, and the referee promptly declared Murphy the winner.

The "Kid" Would Not Fight. The "Kid" Would Not Fight. Lynn, Mass., March 1.—At the testi-monial to Jimmy Kelly, the well-known trainer, the principal bout was between Tonamy Flaherty of Lowell and Eddie Ken-nard, the "8t. Paul Kid," who were billed naro, the "St. Faul Rol, who were blace to box six rounds. Flaberty forced the fighting, sending the "Kid" to the ropes repeatedly, and delivering blow after blow on the head and body. Kennard hugged the floor and refused to fight. He was ordered from the ring by Referee Daly while a minute of the first round remained.

Sunday Morning Suicide.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 2.—Mrs. John Gilbert. of this place, committed suicide yesterday. Two years ago she attempted it, but was detected in time to prevent it. She has been in ill-health for some time. She requested that her husband attend church, which he did. Upon his return he was unable to find her. After a search through the house he discovered her hanging in the garret, life extinct. She had tied the rope to a rafter and then stepped into the stairway.

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# CHAT FOR BASEBALL FANS

Efforts Being Made to Bring All the Living Red Stockings Together. Philadelphia Is Also Astir-Boston Will Play the Springfield Club of the Eastern League.

of feat in 1868.

During the next year he traveled with the clot, being its official scorer, and sent in reports from the different cities which the clob visited. This, it will be remembered, was the year when the Cincinnati Red Stockings went through the season without rosing a game. In those days dere were no score books of pocekt size, as at present, tab being kept on a board about twenty incaes square, one side being devoted to each clob. This same system will be in vogue at the benefit game.

EX.BURGER WILLE WILL TWINK

New York legislature will shortly be passed.

The bill will have a bearing this week.

The bill providing for a uniform few throughout the State regarding speed and other regulations has been passed, and the bill making it a punishable offense to throw glass, tin, etc., in the public highways will very likely go through the house this week. There is little hope for the bill providing for a cycle path from Trenton to the scashore, as it is not favorably regarded just now by Jersey wheelmen. It has been declared undersely wheelmen. It has been declared undersely wheelmen, it has been declared undersely wheelmen, it has been declared undersely wheelmen. It has been declared undersely wheelmen, it has been declared undersely wheelmen. It has been declared undersely wheelmen, it has been declared undersely wheelmen, it has been declared undersely wheelmen in the beautiful many and will, in all probability be choked to death in committee. Walter Sanger rode a half mile in 1 min-ute and 9 seconds in the Exposition Build-ing at Milwaukee Friday night. Owing to the L. A. W. rules forbidding amateurs to compete for prizes worth more than \$35, the proposed home trainer race meet for a \$100 Sandow wheel has been de-

Manager McCloskey of Louisville Will Not Sell His Star Pitcher.

According to a San Francisco ciergy-man, the qualities required for a good Christian and a good cycler are the same. Both must be able to balance themselves perfectly, both must be alert. The cyclist may go to sleep in church, but he cannot do so on his wheel. The wheelman and the Christian must both keen their lawns the Christian must both keep their lamps trimmed and buring. Neither the Christian nor the cycler can go on slippery places, "Let us use all good things for the glory of God—the wheel and everything else." It is most notable that in many cases cycling overcome all the original objections offered overcome an the original objections different to it, but has gained the most cordial sup-port and approval. The cyclists of America are not Subbath breakers as a class, and it is always a pleasure to note the friendly attitude of the pulpit.

It is rumored that the great cycle race The is fumored that the great cycle race at Manhattan Beach is to have a rival within the near future. Certain well-known speculators in sporting affairs, finding other fields closed to them, have recently turned their attention to cycling, and, casting around for a scheme by which they could get something out of it, have hit upon the idea of building a first-class cycle race track near some popular summer resort and of running it on the popular prices basis. They argue that Manhattan Beach is a little too high-toned for the average rack at Coney Island, or, as some call it.

West Brighton, would pay better. The par-ticular site selected is said to be just at the end of the cycle path in the neighbor-hood of Vandeveer's Hotel. A large pro-portion of amateur events will be run and here and there a special contest between recognized professional champions of note. Tom Cooper, the pride of Michigan on wheels, has affixed his signature to a contract. The salary that goes with the riding is not mentioned, but the figures ere said to be well up, and, furthermore that the contract runs from March 1, 1896 to March 1, 1897. Cooper is still under his old contract, and is therefore drawing salary 366 days this year. Like most of the good men this year. Cooper will be a profes-sional. Under class A regulations men can go 100 miles outside of their own State. When they go farther than that they becon professionals, and Cooper's first trip this season will be to California. He leaves for there within a month, and with him will go Dad Moulton as trainer.

yelist, and for that reason they say

French cyclists take as lively an interest by the following from a Paris paper: The interest of French cyclists in the do-ings of Zimmerman is just as keen how that he is at the other end of the world as it was when the Jersey flyer delighted the Parisinus on their own tracks. In fact, they almost look upon Zimmerman as one they almost look upon Zimmerman as one of their own riders, as he indoubtedly gave a "send-off to professional cycling in this country, and he is a sort of standard by which all the flyers on this side have been measured since. In view of his racing tour in Australia, the French papers have made special arrangements to have the meetings reported in which Zimmerman rides, and we In this country are kept closely in touch with all his performances.

At first his defeats were not looked upon

as proving anything except that he was not in form, as both in England and in Praise he started the season with one or two defeats, and it was fully expected that he would rehabilitate himself later on. This, however, is what he has so far failed to do. and in a letter written by Bert Harris to one of his friends in Paris, the English rider says that Zimmerman is not a shadow of what he was in Europe; he is not the same man. It is a pity that he did not retire at the beight of his fame, but all the same he has made his reputation and he will be known in the future not by what he is now doing in Australia, but by his marvelouperformances during the last three years.

Dixon and Marshall. New York, March 2.—George Dixon and Jerry Marshall, through their managers, have signed articles to box fifteen rounds in Boston, March 17, under the auspices of the Prescott A. C. They have agreed to weigh 122 pounds.

Harry Wright Day Receiving Little Attention by League Magnates.

CINCINNATI ALONE ACTIVE

In only one city in the entire National League circuit does any enthusiasm appear to be manifested in "Harry Wright Day," April 13. This is in Cincimiant, where the veteran manager made his first reputation as a player with the famous Red Stockings. Just why this should be so is not apparent, for there was no man ever connected with baseball, not even excepting Nick Young haseball, not even excepting Nick Young and "Old Man" Anson, who was better known to the basebah-hoving public. In Boston, where Harry Wright won the championship and attained great prominence as a player and manager, the National League club will play the Springfields of the Eastern League. In Philadelphia, where he spent so many years as manager of the Philadelphia Club, and where the monument will be erected, no plans outside of the mere scheduling of a game between Philadelphia and the Athletics have as yet been formed. WHAT CINCINNATI INTENDS DOING.

WHAT CINCINNATI INTENDS DOING. It is Cincinnati's intention to turn over to the meanment fund a larger sum than any other city, but if the fans in the Quaker City on the right thing Philadelphia will head the list. The plans of those having the game in the Queen City in charge contain many original features. There will be two official scorers for the game. Frank Bancrott has invited Henry Millar, one of the old Cimers, to act as scorer, with the veteran. Henry Chadwick, Millar claims the honor of reporting the first baseball game for publication, having performed that then inheard of teat in 1:66s.

Burning the next year he traveled with the

Trenton, N. J., March 2.—James C. Tattersail, of this city, who is secretary and treasurer of the New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen, and a member of the legislative compositive of the division which is looking after the several bicycle bills now pending, says.

"The bill to compet railreads to carry becycles as baggage concerns the whole state, and the bicyclists should exert an influence on their representatives in the legislature. The eyes of the ratire wheeling fraternity incoghout the country are now centered upon New Jersey, Much will depend upon our lawmakers whether or not wheeline get their just rights, and we are strongly hoping that our legislators will vote intelligently upon this ball, and if they do, we now depend upon having it passed. The Jersey division are hard at work lobbying, and if we can push it through we're going to do it. It is quite likely that a similar bid now in the New York legislature will shortly be passed."

The ball will have a hearing this week. EX-PITCHER WHITE WILL TWIRL EX-PITCHER WHITE WILL TWIRL.

"Whoopla" William White of four-cycle fame, who used to twirt for the 1852 champions, has manifested a desire to take part in 5th game there. "Whoopla" is now a Buffalo optician, and his brother Jim is also in tooshess in that city. Whit and Jim, who were in the Red's battery in 1880, have both been telegraphed for. Several players who were on the Red Stockings will take part in the game. A song the players will be Magistrate Falmer of Philadelphia It is now proposed to have a remien on the evening of the day of the old time players and cranks and those of the present day. A collation will be served, and there are many can relate stories of the good times on the damond of years ago. THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

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Just what Matager Schmelz is going to do on Harry Wright Day is not kno wn. The gental Gus is evidently making all the preliminary arrangements while on the road with "A Texas Steer." It is only reason able to suppose that Washington will have some attraction on the day set part to do honor to the distinguished dead.

Tehre is plenty of seglunent in the country's capital which, if stirred up, would crystalize in a rousing altendance at National Park on April 13. Whatever are Mr. Schmelz's intentions, it is time that he made them known, as only six weeks rousin in which to boom the attraction. With the president of the League in this city there should be no trouble to get up a high-class affair here. All the Senators will be here by that time, and on an occasion like this there should be no backward steps.

WILL KEEP MeDERMOTT.

Louisville. March 2.—A place has at last been definitely settled upon for the spring practice of the Louisville club, and it will be at Montgomery, Ala. Man-ager McCloskey visited a number of places n the South, but none of them offered the inducements in the way of accommodation that Montgomery did, and it was decided that the team should prepare for the cham-pionship struggle there. The club will also play several games at Birmingham before

returning home to open the exhibition season. The first game will be played on the son. The first game will be played on the home ground on Easter Sunday, two clubs being made up from the men under contract. Many improvements have been made in the Louisville grounds and when the sca-son opens the Colonels will have one of the most attractive homes in the entire League. The entire grandstand has un-dergone a change, while the grounds have resodded

been resonated.
While President Stocky was in New York
the report was circulated to the effect that
the Louisville president had closed negotiations with John Ward to play shortstop and captain the Louisville club during the coming season. While negotiations were probably pending, it is not thought that the deal will be consummated. One of the of

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Manager McCloskey has decided to re-fuse all of the several offers which have been made for the release of Pitcher Mc-Dermott. When McDermott signed a conpermott. When McDermott signed a con-tract for the season be asked that a special clause be inserted stipulating that for each and every case of drunkenness he was to be fined \$100. It was suggested to the pitcher that a smaller sum might have the same ef-fect, but he insisted that a fine of \$100 be imposed for each offense. The position of shortston will be filled by Enstance or Shortshortstop will be filled by Eustace or Shan-non, while Manager McCloskey favors

President Stucky is much pleased with securing Pitcher White for Inks.

Legislation by the National League Which May Cause Trouble. Which May Cause Trouble.

When the new rules adopted by the National Baseball League were given out on Tuesday there was one section, and one which & going to make trouble for some of the patchers, that was overlooked. It is Section No. 2 of Rule No. 32. It reads as follows:

"A balk is any delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher while his (pivot) foot is not in contact with the pi-her's plate, as defined in Rule 29." Ola section 2 is made Section 4. This new section is going to make plenty of trouble for some of the pitchers.

Another rule which was overlooked when the changes were read off to the reporters is an entire change 15 the latter portion of Rule 29. The concluding words, "and the players of the competing teams shall be required to occupy their respective benches while not engaged in active play," are stricken out. In their place are substituted these more comprehensive words.

"And all players of the side at the bat."

the benches."

Before a game begins the umpire will see that the home cub has at 'east one dozen new balls on the ground ready for use, and until that number are placed at his disposal the game cannot begin. Whether the umpires will entore the new rules against balking and not sitting on the bench while the side is at bat, is a question that must be answered by observation after the opportunity occurs.

The Baltimores leave on the evening of Saturday, March 14, arriving in Macon the next afternoon. The preliminary practice at Macon will continue to March 27, inclusive. April 11 will find the champions on their native heath once more playing at Union Park that day against Ted Sullivan's famous "Texas Steers," the champions last year of the Texas league. On April 13 and 14 the Orioles will play the Syracuse team, of the Eastern league, when the Baltimore patrons of the game will probably have their only opportunity of seeing Carey on first base this season. April 13 is "Harry Wright's bay," and the proceeds from the game of that day will be given toward the monument to the late veteran chief of unpires.

Catcher Earle, this season's manager-captain of the Dalkas ciab, of the Texas-league, and who has had a varied career in national league company, will next Mon-day take charge of the Princeton baseball candidates.

Pitcher Dolan has re-signed with the Bos ton chib for the coming season at an ad-vance of \$500 over his last year's salary.

Canavan will play with Providence Arthur Cummings, the inventor of curved

Billy Keeler of the champion Baltimore succeeded in placing a number of amateur players from the Brooklyn lots with the Atlantic League. On a Brooklyn lot is where Ned Hanlon's greatoutfielder learned to play, and there may be another Keelerin the amateur bunch.

There will be no baseball war, for the simple reason that there is nothing for the big league to fight about. There are no ropes or chains holding the minor leagues to the national agreement. The matter is wholly optional with the lesser lights. They

The Pittsburgs and Cievelands will have their spring practice at Hot Springs, and will play ante-scason games with cach other.

The committee which has run the baseball team at Cape May in former years are soon to hold a meeting, when plans for the summer will be outlined.

New York. March 2.- The following local

ficials, in speaking of the deal, said the Louisville club had been so unfortunate in signing star players, which had precipi-tated discord in the ranks, that it had de-cided to depend upon the youngsters en-

IMPORTANT RULES.

these more compactifies words.

"And all players of the side at the bat must be seated on their bench, except such as are legally assigned to coach hase runners and also the batsman when called to the bat by the ampire, and under no cir-cumstances shall the unipire permit an person, except the clib president, manager and players in uniform to occupy seats of the benches."

ALONG THE BASE LINES.

The Phillies have now seventeen players under contract, with seven yet to be heard from.

It looks as though the New York team would go South without Pitcher Rusie. Irwin's start wirler has thus far refused to take any notice of the various letters sent

Brooklya promises to have a fast out-fielder in Jones, drafted from the Spring-field team. Last ceason Jones was the star outfielder of the Eastern league.

Cavelle, New York's outfielder, is said to be a sprinter, with a track record of 10 1-4 seconds for the 100 yards.

The Phillies have signed still another pitcher. He is Elwood Eyler, and bails from Strong City, Kan. He is not knewn outside the immediate vicinity of his home, but Manager Shettsline signed him on the recommendation of a former member of the University of Pennsylvania team.

If Manager Irwin attempts to shift Pfeffe over to third or short to make room for Gleason to play second, he will have troube Pfeffer has autooneed that he will play second for New York or not play at all.

Pitcher Nichols will not report to the Bos-ton club until April 1.

Gil Vickery of Burlington, who last sea-son played with the Rochester, N. Y., Baseball Club, has been released from that feam and is now open for another engage-

The Brooklyn team leaves for Charlotte, N. C., March 15, and will remain there until April 7. Then the route reads, Lynchburg, Va., April 8 and 9; Richmond, 10 and 11; Portsmouth, 13; Norfolk, 14. The team will

can have protection by paying for it, or they can go it alone. The big League does not seem to care which way the minors care to take it.

will be outlined.

The following Eastern Baseball League contracts have been approved by President Pat Powers: With Springfield, John Easton, William B. Inks, W. G. Shannon, S. E. Samuels and John O'Callaghan; with Syracuse, James Belancy; with Seranton, Frank Ward, Thomas G. Johnson, Dan Mullarkey, Richard Brown and Edward Sweency; will Toronto, James Barrett, Albert Wagner, Harry Staley and W. A. Stuart; with Rochester, Thomas Gillen, John P. Luby and William W. Zimmer, with Providence, J. C. Drauby, George S. Hodson and J. G. Knoor, Released—By Syracuse, Michael Lynch and Thomas Twandle; by Scranton, John Huston and Dan Stearns.

Cycle-Show Dates Granted.

cycle exhibitions have been sanctioned by the Cycle Board of Trade: Cincinnati, Chesthe Cycle Board of Trane: Clatemant. Ches ter Park Athletic Club, March 20 to 28; De-troit, Detroit Wheelmen, March 11 to 14; Grand Rapids, Y. M. C. A., first week in March; Minneapolis, April 6 to 11; Wash-ington, Road Club, March 18 to 20; San Francisco, March 5 to 11, inclusive. Applications for sonction have been received from the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, March 19 to 20; Nashville, Collseum,

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FOOTBALL RULES

Differences to Be Adjusted at a Meet-ing Shortly to Be Held, The meeting of the five colleges, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Yale, to adjust the differences in present codes of football playing rules and to adopt a uniform set, will be held at the invitation of the University Club of New York, at the club, on Friday, March 13. Pennsylvania has received from the University Club an invitation to participate. This, of course, invitation to participate. This, of course, Pennsylvania will do. She will go there prepared to support few changes in the present code, save alone those which are necessary to adjust the differences now

existing.

There should be no difficulty in bringing about the result desired in a very brief meeting. The code used in the Princeton-Harvard game was a compromise, and one closely resembling it will about answor the

closely resembling it will about answor the purpose.

The meeting is not nearly so important in what it will do as in what it signifies. It means the recognition by both sides of the recent football controversy of the fact that there is a necessity for joint action in the game's noterest, no matter whether or not atheir creations are maintained between them. It is unquestionably a step toward bringing them together on a friendly and reasonable basis. It may even be the direct means of bringing about that which has been so long desired—en arrangement whereby Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania may contest a series of contests, demonstrating beyond a doubt the supremacy of one over the other.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT.

John Younger defeated Grant White in a 100-yard foot race on Saturday at Washington Park, Philadelphia, in the annunced time of 11 4-5 seconds, the track being so heavy that fast time was out of The race was for an alleged

A blue rock match was shot at Muddy Creek on Saturday between John Becker, who bit 23 and missed 2, and Isaac Reif-snyder, who broke 21 and missed 4. Hermann Helms defeated J. D. Elwell

in the championship chess tournament of the Brooklyn Chess Chib, on Saturday, and thereby gained the citile of club champion for the second time in succession. Dunraven's letter of resignation was regived at the New York Yacht Clubhouse on Saturday night. No cable or letter re-specting its contents was received before the Irish earl was dropped from the list of honorary members.

The second national cat show will open in Madison Square Garden tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and continue each day until 10:30 at night Saturday.

of professional athletic events, from walk-

ing matches to prize fights, has gone to Eng-

land, taking with him Frankie Nelson, who is entered in the coming women's six-day race at the Westminster Aquarium. Lon-don, next month. H. N. Pilisbury, the chess player, who arrived from Southampton on the New York Saturday, gave out the following statement for publication: "It is certainly most pleas-ant for me to return to America after my visit to Russia, which was not as successful

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MMMM MMMMM I as I wish it might have been; and if the as I wish it might have been, and if the future offers me other oppertunities to establish an American supremacy in chess. I hope I shall be more fortunate. In such a contest as took place at St. Petersburg any apology on my part might seem like an attempt to discredit my opponents, whose standing in the chess world should secure them, against such an attempt. Any imthem against such an attempt. Any im-petus given to chess in America by internaand support. I may at a future time have something specifically to say as to St. Petersburg matters. In the meantime, I wish

> tournament has not discounaged me. INSANE AFTER MARRIAGE. Husband Attempts to Murder His

my friends to know that the issue of the

Husband Attempts to Murder His Young Bride.

Young Bride.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 2.—Bridget Redisey and Peter Themey of this city Were married on January 15 after a short court-ship. The wedding was a secret one. They went to housekeeping and were comparatively happy, except for the ract that the hisband appeared restless and helmacholy. His fellow-workmen say he was stient and depressed from the date of hismarriage, and kept getting worse every day, refusing to affirm or deny his weeding.

He quit his work a week ago and reported that he was siek brooding over something continually. His mania reached a climax Thursday, when he attempted to muder his wife.

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Investigation resulted in the doctors pronouncing the man violently insane. He was taken to Danville, and the doctors there say his is a hopeless case, one of the worst cases of melanchella in the asylum. His wife left for Chicago. RAID ON A ROBBERS' CAVE.

It Was Comfortably Furnished and Contained Lots of Piunder. Beaver Fails, Pa., March 2.—Chief of Po-ce Vandervorte and officers have raided lice Vandervorte and officers have raided a cave situated along the tracks of the Fitts-burg and Lake Eric Railmad in the upper end of the town. It was the headquarters of a gang of thieves that have been operating in this and adjoining counties for some months past.

They found the place occupied by Fred Haney and William Roscamp. The police also found a lot of burglars' tools and miscellaneous goods supposed to have been stolen.

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The cave is under the rocks on the banks of the Beaver River. It is about thirty feet square and has been fitted up very comfortably, and contains a cock stove, banks, tables and bed clothing. The majority of the gang fled with the plander before the police reached the cave, having gotten wind of the intended raid. Another Fabulous English Fortune

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Toronto, Ohio, March 2.—Joseph Edwards, of this place, has received word
from a cousin in England that he may be
one of the fortunate ones to inherit a fortime in the shape of property worth \$300,
000,000, left by an ancestor, Robert Edwards, who came to this country about the
time of the Revolutionary war. He purchased forty acres of land on Manhattan
Island, and afterward leased it for minetynine years to the United States government.
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